ITS MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

A MODEL LIBRARY AND READING ROOM.

ecp Snow In the Mountains Large Game Reported-Ex-Coun-ellman Beardaley, and the Excel-lent Soiel Se and His Wife Are Conducting - In Grande Western Reservoirs-Some Revelations.

Helpsh, Utah, Dec. S., 1894.-Boarding the Rio Gmande Western "Royal No. 2" at Salt Lake yesterday morning for points east, I was soon being rapidly whirled away over the wintry waste that had come upon us in a night, found myself in a ruminative mood. En route to the dipot my mind had cope back to last winter's crop of unemployed workmen, the measures adopted to assist them, and my mental arramette was at once brought into play. Did we have the unemployed with us yet? If so, were they in much the same predicament this winter? If so, what should be done to tide them over? Those were the questions I vainis asked myself and wrestled with, and soc until I was speeding out and beyoud the city did any reasonable solution occur to me. Then it occurred to
mo, as I gazzd out over the great expanse of know in the valley, and that
greater and grander expanse yet high
up on the towering mountain's side,
that every ragged scam, every gorge,
every cleft and canyon without these
grand old mountains were fashioned by
mature with a view of adding to man's
welfare, and oft times he has to be
goaded to acceptance of the rich store.
In these are garnered the waters which
come down to give 'life and vigor to
the growing crops. True, it comes in
supersionneance, and is wasted in the
spring time. Here and there are natural reservoirs of wonderful and lasting
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Smart and Novel Buckles

Buckles remain, the favorite ornament. For every conceivable part of femiline apparel are they constructed. A round dozen is not considered superfluors worn by a well-frocked woman. They need in his lonely hours thought of the man, thousands of acres in the valley that need but water to make them yield immense profit? Let the powers that be take this idea, though crude it be, and revolve it over in their minds. And while so revolving it, roll another up with it, i. e., the State Road needs some work done on the fully 100 worthy men might be given steady employment all winter on their one measure alone. That and the building of some reservolts would be the direct means of providing for Utah's unemployed workmen. And, for heaven's such as a sale well, in fact, to make them in a poished condition. I was such form friction by having through three generations, with a good chance of living through three generations, with a good chance of living through three means of providing for Utah's unemployed workmen. And, for heaven's seek, don't set about taking a discount of the men of the men of the form? I say don't he favorite ornament. For every conceivable part of femiline apparel are they constructed. A round dozen is not considered suments on but the engine went on all the same. The favorite ornament is not considered suments of the idea of the man. They need but the favorite ornament of the man, belong to the favorite ornament. For every conceivable worn in the s

A couple of years ago there wasn't any town here. When the Rio Grande Western concluded to make but two divisions where they formerly had three, such conclusions gave birth to the town of Helper. And yet nature gave the first incentive for the move, as can be plainly seen. A limited stay and a cursory glance about enables the visitor to observe the following: The town nestles in a natural basin, securely shielded from the biting blasts of winter, and all around rises rock knolls, all but perpendicular. They tower on high for hundreds of feet, and the ledges stand out in bold relief, making a strikingly grand and picturesque background, thrown out the more fully by snow lines that find precerious resis on the different benches. When the sunlight strikes fully upon them, they have all the appearance of old feudal castles, swept of their lighter trimmings through the storms and ravages of countiess and pitileus ares, while here and there upon the rim stand grotesque images of stone that may well be likened to giants of a past race, left solitary and sileut to stand guard over the waste of years. This natural basin is some two miles in circumference. Through it courses the Price river, a mighty and turbulent stream at times. On one side are the railroad yards, coal chute, tee house, oil house, and an elegant brick fifteen-stall round house. Two 50,000 gallon water tanks, supplied by gravity, furnish the water supply. On the other side is a row of business houses, such as will be seen in any live energetic town of a couple of years growth. There is also an elegant depot building and hotel.

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The Railroad Hotel.

in note is kept open all night, and for e purpose of furnishing warm suppose to crews who come in all through e night, proving a blessing to the cal, cold and hungry train men from long run. Electricity is used through-lin lighting, as the company has put a set of dynamos, with which all eir buildings are furnished light.

New Reservoirs Built.

The R. G. W. has just completed two mammoth reservoirs a mile and a half cast of the town. One has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, while the other holds 5,000,000 gallons. The latter is across the river with a system of pipes leading over. The main object is to always have tully thirty days supply of water, and in the spring of the year, when the Price river gets on a rampage, water need not be taken from it while muddy.

In conclusion, the traveling correspondent can only say that he very much regrets that he cannot stay Roger with the Helper people—it's a good place to stay.

RAY RAYMOND. New Reservoirs Built.

THE ENGINE-THE MAN.

Hongman's Magazine ! I once had a curious and instructive

conversation with an engineer who had charge of a large stationary engine. It was a beautiful engine and worked as true as steel could work. The man surprised me by belting me it had been at work ninety years, "and do you know," he added, "It has had eight masters; I am the eighth who has that the cure of it; the others are all either dead or worn out, and yet it gies on as if it were as young as ever, Very strange, sir, isn't it, that an engine should live so much longer than a man; and it is not hard work for us either, or exposed work, for the room is aiways warm and comfortable, and the place is, of course, clean and light,"

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CHAPTER III. "Evangeline! Evangeline!"

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It was her mother's voice calling her in the mouning.
"Evangeline! Get up! You told me to call you up at 7, and it's 7:39!"
Evangeline turned uneasily in her slumber. The spoken number had dimily reached the innermost recesses of teachers.

her brain. Hr ripe lips moved.

"Busy now," she murmured mechan-cally. "Call 'em up again!"—Chicago

ENGLISH RAILROADS.

CHATELAIN AND BUCKLES.

Re Much in Evidence Among This Year's Christmus Gifts.

At the recent house show, where the first fashions of the season are dis-placed, it was observed that the newwelled growns: Mrs. John Jacob As-

who deare to maye their time-place en evidence.

The crowen is fashioned of slender gold wires, holding precious stones aloft. At its base is a swivel from which depends the timy watch; and, bear in mind that all time-places should be just as insignificant as the maker will give them to you. Of course these increase from 35 to \$10 in price for overy hair-breadth taken off their circumference, but it is always a more information feat to make a miniature than a large portrait.

One of these small affairs has been fashioned by a leading jeweller to wear as a ring, the face not measuring more than a handsome colitaire. Its price is double that of an ordinary watch.

A dead gold crab who seems to have afficiated with his consin—the oyster—and come to the surface, his claws dripping with pearls, is another of the unique designs. A jewelled octopus who has sucked to him a great emerald sea-serpent, about whom he has artistically wound ais "feelera," will be used to chitch the watch of a fashionable woman after Christmas, and an Etruscan gold dragon whose eyes are dlamonds and whose scales are emeralds, will form another gift to ornadiamonds and whose scales are emeralds, will form another gift to ornament the lapel of a woman's coat.

Not so expensive as these, but exquisite in dainty appropriateness, are the very new ones, the month chatelaines. These are shield-shaped and enameled: The body is usually of Pompelian red with the zodiac signs of her birth month raised in dull gold or Jewels on its surface. These come from \$10 to \$15, and are considered the very correctest chatelaine to wear. However, should one wish to be dis-directly smart after the fashion of these Fifth avenue women, who know how to spend so much money in a quiet way, one will fasten to their smart tailor gown, not a jewelled pin, but a

outset. In justice to him it wants to be said, however, that if anyone be-sides Japan gets anything out of the war, that person will be J. Bull, Esq., of Downing street, London, E. C.

FASCINATION BY SNAKES.

Light Let Into a Popular Superstition. IFrom Nature.1

The pheasants which formed the subjects, of the following observations were hatched out in an incubator from eggs kindly given me by Sir Cecil Miles. The eggs were taken from the hen and transferred to the incubator a few days before the young birds were due to emerge.

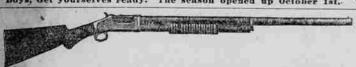
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